

New Age Roots of the New World Order

The New American, November 1, 1999

New Age Roots

by Steve Bonta

Dark foundations of the New World Order

Annie Besant took up the mantle of occult leadership in England after Blavatsky's passing, eventually following her mentor's footsteps to India, where she studied Eastern mysticism. She also became president of the Theosophical Society after the death of Colonel Olcott. Besant was well-known for her leadership in radical political causes, such as the anti-vivisection movement (the equivalent of modern-day animal rights activism), the promotion of birth and population control, and various episodes of union unrest.

The doctrine of reincarnation, common to Buddhism, Hinduism, and many other variants of New Age thought, de-emphasizes the individual life as well. Westerners visiting India are often shocked at the blatant disregard for human life and individual welfare manifest in Hindu society. Yet this is the logical outgrowth of a belief system that supposes that each human life is part of an endless cycle of death and rebirth, in which a single lifespan is comparatively insignificant. It is not difficult to appreciate why a religion that de-emphasizes individual human life would be of interest to globalist elites, with their passion for population control, abortion, and collectivization.

The New Age/pagan worldview is at variance with Western monotheism in many other ways, which space does not allow us to discuss in depth. However, we note the following additional traits of non-Western religion, the consequences of which the reader is invited to consider on his own: a de-emphasizing of moral behavior as a central aspect of religious conduct; the worship of human sexuality, under the guise of "the procreative principle";

Hinduism also has a peculiar and ambiguous view of human sexuality. Scores of varieties of "tantric" Hinduism, which claim to repudiate and overturn "orthodox" Hinduism, practice every imaginable form of perverse sexual act in the name of religion. Even in orthodox Hindu temples, the lingam or stylized phallus is a ubiquitous feature, while some famous temples in northern India are well-known for their graphic depictions of various sex acts.